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THE Ohio senatorial investigation so far has produced many questions, but

SENATOR WOLCOTT is certainly an ontimist. He views the subject of in ternational bimetallism with-much hope

THE New York Journal wants Mr. W. Jennings Bryan to broaden out. It certainly got a flattening out in 1896. that ought to last him for years to come.

As FAR as the financial question is concerned, it will be but good politics for the Republican party in New Mexico to be courageous. Vacillation and beating about the bush will do it no good and bring it no votes.

THE Maryland Republicans got together and yesterday elected Judge Mc-Comas United States senator to succeed Senator Gorman. They acted wisely and well. "Maryland, my Maryland" is too prosperous these days to send Democrat to the United States senate.

The suicide of a newspaper man in Pennsylvania, on yesterday, was undoubtedly caused by hearing, every time he went out to spend the evening in polite society, some idiot say: "Now be careful what you say: here's an editor listening, and he has his pencil with

THE sentiment of the people of the territory, of the honest people of the territory, is awakening to the fact, that the dishonest tax-dodgers and incompetent or dishonest officials are nullifying the revenue laws of the territory. A change for the better will be brought about in good time though, never fear.

THE new civil service commissioner Hon. Mark Brewer, has taken the oath of office and entered upon his duties. It is to be hoped that he will regale the country with a better brew of civil service, than has been the case under the imbecility that characterized the work of the civil service commission up to

RATCLIFFE, the British actor and matince idol, sentenced to six months in jall for beating his American wife, is coming to the front. Three British Mrs. Ratcliffes have so far been heard from. Come to think of it, he probably did right in heating his American wife. Any American girl, fool enough to be taken in by that sort of a man, ought to be punished.

THE capitalists, commercial men and merchants in this city are certainly acting in a very foolish manner in althe benefit of this valuable and profitable business and trade, when Santa Fe ought to have it and might have it by the proper effort.

CHAIRMAN COORS, of the county board. laughs at the attack of the New Mexican's correspondent, on the county commissioners of San Miguel county and well he may do so. This county has usualy had good government; but never all valuable lands and we will be dein its history has there been equal faithfulness and ability, and never a more utterly unimpeachable record. The NEW MEXICAN'S correspondent is but-ling his head against a wall.—Las Ve-cation, the pride of our more favored

That may be. The New MEXICAN, one stone wall, built on a corrupt and dishonest foundation, in New Mexico, and matter. That cuts no ice. But there have received for such purposes. will probably be some laughing somewhere else when the power of the executive and of the courts in conjunction vation, however, does not apply to grants gets after the gang that is manipulat- under the laws of Spain and Mexico. ing county finances in San Miguel, nor to unsurveyed lands; and our terri-There will be a different sort of ah administration of justice before long over much of the public domain is still unin San Miguel county and it will be the surveyed today, so that the most valuright sort of an administration, never able lands are being appropriated, and

Publish the Pension Rolls.

Congressman Beach, of Ohio, has introduced a bill in the house which provides for the annual publication of the to do one of two things: either silence educational purposes. forever the claim that there are thousands of names on the rolls that are there dishonestly, or prove that such is the case and remove all such from the

has called forth a vehement protest

that veterans and soldier's widows of-knocked since, we have received the ject to being posted as receivers of alms. Phis objection is silly in the extreme either disabled or partially incapacitated for fighting life's battles while in the idea of the pension list is, that it is a roll of honor; every name which appears less degree, and no one ever yet objected to the publication of his name in connection with deeds of heroism.

On the other hand, should the pension oll contain names which have been placed there through fraud and perjury, them and they would be removed at drawing an honorably won allowance from the nation would be removed: the ance to aid in educating her people ery of fraud, coffee-coolers, governent paupers and other scurrilous epihets would be ended.

So far as can be learned the old soldiers and soldier's widows do not object to the publication of their names to the country as pensioners, but in the United States there are about 40,000 pension attorneys, many of whom have grown wealthy in promoting the granting of pensions. From these men comes the protest against Mr. Beach's bill. Should that bill become a law the greater number of these attorneys would be thrown out of a lucrative business, and there, in nutshell, is the reason for the war that is threatened upon members of congress if they vote in the affirmative on looks to us that he is broad enough. He the bill, by employing money and influence against them whenever they are candidates for public office.

In the interest of pensioners and for the welfare of the country there is no valid reason for not publishing the pension rolls, while there is every reason for passing Mr. Beach's bill, and the prowill probably avail nothing.

Delegate Fergusson's Bill to Grant New Mexico Public Lands.

The bill, introduced by Delegate Fercusson in the house of representatives. to grant to New Mexico in advance of ts admission to statehood, public lands to aid its common schools and higher educational institutions meets the cordial approval of our people and, no doubt, will receive the approval of congress and the president.

Had congress given the territory this ters and don't take no chances. aid 40 years ago, as it should have done, backed by a liberal appropriation of money to found our educational system, there would not be a greater percentage of illiteracy in New Mexico today than in the most favored western common-

Other civilized nations when acquiring territory with foreign populations have established systems of education, which in many instances have been compulsory, but our great government has thought it wise to visit us only with the tax collector and the office holder.

To some extent, this has been largely

upon congress bills for our admission to statehood, and the reply has always been the same, "Prepare your people for citizenship by educating them in the English language and we will admit you," but all aids to education have always been carefully withheld, while the money realized from the sale of public lands in this territory, elsewhere given to the states to assist in educating the people, has been turned into the federal treas-

Thus for half a century have our people been ungenerously treated, and in the meantime nearly all our most valu-ble leads have been sold or granted to airth."

M. QUAD. able lands have been sold or granted to lowing the growing and profitable bank- railroads or have been taken up under ing and commercial business of the rich the public land laws, until with the ex-Cochiti mining region to slip through ception of the large grants recently detheir fingers. Albuquerque is reaping cided by the land court to be public domain, much of the remaining is arid and, comparatively speaking, of no immediate value

> Should the pending bill not be promptly passed, all of the choice lands in the recently rejected grants will be appropriated, and when we are admitted, if that long wished for day ever arrives, the territory will find itself stripped of prived of that support for our educational institutions which has laid the foundation for the grand systems of educommonwealths.

It has been suggested that New Mexthrough its correspondents and through ico in the pending bill is asking far its columns, has butted over more than too much. If we were to criticise the pending bill we should say that it did not ask for enough. Every acre of pubhas plenty of strength left to butt over lie land in the territory should be grant- pumps it, to make it work, it screams. It others. It is not material to the issue ed for educational and other public purwhether the chairman of the board of poses, and then, in value, we would not, county commissioners of San Miguel for reasons above stated, receive the county laughs or does not laugh at the half that the other public land states

It may be said that school lands are reserved from occupation. Such resertory has been so sadly neglected that our schools thus deprived of their just

and legitimate support. Not only the lands should be donated but the 5 per cent of the proceeds of all the sales of lands for the past 50 years should be returned to New Mexico as it pension rolls. The object of the bill is has been returned to all the states for In the most advanced stages

It is not true, at stated by the fre silver men. that statehood is withheld the days far more comfortbecause it is learned that we would able. Everyone suffering favor the free coinage of silver. Silver is a recent issue. New Mexico was re-This action on the part of Mr. Beach fused admission more than 40 years ago. food tonic. on account of the alleged Illiteracy of 'from many quarters, on the grounds its population, and every time we have

We receive that reply today, but now and a reflection upon the honesty and the people of New Mexico call upon conionor of the men who responded to the gress to assist them in educating their nation's call for defenders and were illiterate by doing tardy and partial justice, so that the next time they ask discharge of their duties. The popular stereotyped reply cannot be justly used.

It is to be hoped that eastern con gressmen and senators, who are such thereon is that of a hero, in greater or ardent supporters of education. will come to our support and help to promptly pass Delegate Fergusson's bill, and that the press of the country, generally, without regard to party, will demand this, not only for New Mexico, but Arizona and Oklahoma also: for what apthe publishing of the list would reveal plies to this territory, will apply with equal force to Arizona, which has been once, and all reproach connected with treated as harshly as New Mexico, while Oklahoma also sadly needs the assist-

SAM TRIED A TWIST

THE BULL'S NECK WAS CROOKED, AND HE STRAIGHTENED IT.

But He Was Too Blamed Peart to Joggle Around on Top of This Earth, and the Bull Tossed Him Up the Golden Stairs. Old Carter's Meanness.

I was strolling through the country graveyard on top of the hill when I was joined by an old man, who opened a con-

versation and presently said:
"That grave over that is whar my son 'Sam lies buried. I never got no headstun yit, but I'm goin to sum day." 'So you've lost a son?" I said by way

saving something. 'Yes, lost him two y'ars ago. Sam was powerful peart young man, he was. Deed, but he died of too much peartness. Might hev bin livin today if he'd heeded his father.

"Did Sam meet with an accident?" 'Sorter accident, I reckon. Man on the next farm to us had a big bull, and that oull wasn't afeared of anything on this nirth. When he got mad, he'd go fur a tests of pension attorneys and sharks tree or a stun wall as quick as anything else. One day he got to riproarin, and as thar wasn't anybody around to go fur he made fur a big rock in the field. He didn't knock his horns off, as you might reckon on, but he struck sich a blow with his head that his neck bent around to the left ad that his neck bent around to the left. When he had carried it that way fur a week or two, Sam says to me one day: " 'Pop, if somethin hain't dun fur that bull he'll soon hev his head over his tail.'

" 'What kin be dun?' says I.
" 'Why, it wants somebody to take him by the horns and gin him a twist to straighten his neck back.

" But don't you go to foolin with him If old Carter wants to twist his bull's neck back into shape, let him go ahead. but we ar' a fam'ly as don't own any crit

"Sam didn't say nuthin to that," con-tinued the old man, "but I mistrusted he wanted to try a twist. We was workin in the next field that day, and I kept my eye on him fur an hour or two. Then he sud-denly throws down his hoe and cracks his heels together and bollers

"Pop Saunders, I'm fur twistin that neck back, and nobody kin stop me. I'm ag'in the critter in a way, but I ain't goin to stand by and see him lose his peartness. I'll straighten his neck with one twist.' "I argued and argued, but Sam was so

powerful peart that thar was no stoppin him. He clumb the fence and spit on his hands and went fur the bull, and that bull knowed he was goin to do him good and never beliered a belier or pawed a paw. Sam got hold of either horn, drawed a our fault as, until within the last few long breath and then gin the critter sich a years, the territory has not made such a the other side. Sam was hollerin and demand upon congress for such aid. twist that he was throwed clean over on Our delegates have all been orging neck was as straight as a bee line ag'in, but he was mad about being twisted. I hollered to Sam to look out fur a calamity, but while he was crackin his heels and whoopin the bull made fur him and picked

him up."
"And he was killed?" I said. "Jest killed so dead that a grin was left on his face to bury him with, and he had bin dead ten minits befo' he stopped whoopin. He'd made that twist all right and proper, but he didn't count on gittin away. Yes, sah, jest died of too much peartness, and, shuck his pesky hide, if ole Carter didn't want \$20 of me fur damages He was countin on sellin that bull with a twisted neck to a circus, and I had to pay \$10 to settle the case. Pore Sam! He was a good boy, but too peart-too blamed

Reflections of a Bacheror. The only kind of love that you can't find

is the incurable kind. Very few men have the strength of mind not to insinuate to a girl that they always carry a pistol.

probably all the men's trousers would have white pearl buttons on them. The average woman never gets an idea that she has a lot of trials till she gets into the habit of talking about them in prayer

meeting. A woman can never forgive her husband for coming home early the night she has decided to sit up and wait for him if it's

till morning.

It is one of the saddest ironies of life

It is one of the saddest ironies of life that a man would a lot rather have a girl give him some new red flannel underclothes than a cut glass ash tray, but he never dares say so.—New York Press

The White Man's Engine

This is how a native of Bulawayo describes a railway engine: It's a huge animal belonging to the white man. It has only one eye (the head lamp). It feeds on fire and hates work. When the white man comes from somewhere, but no one knows from whence.—New York Tribune.

After coughs and colds the germs of consumption often gain a foothold.

Scott's Emulsion of Codliver Oil with Hypophosphites will not cure every case; but, if taken in time. it will cure many.

Even when the disease is farther advanced, some remarkable cures are effected. it prolongs life, and makes from consumption needs that

Catarrh to

Catarrh invariably leads to consump tion. Growing worse and worse each winter, those who rely upon the usual treatment of sprays, washes and inhal-ing mixtures find that it is impossible to check the disease with these local applications which only reach the surface. The oliensive discharge increases all the while, and gets deeper until it is only a question of a short time when

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sloughed off. I was constantly treated with sprays and washes, but each winter the d'sease seemed to have a firmer hold on me. I had finally been declared incurable when I decided to

seemed to get right disease, and cured me permanently, for I have had no touch of Catarrh for seven years."

The experience of Mr. Chas. A. Parr, of Athens, Ga., was like that of all others who vainly seek a cure in local "For years I suffered from a severe

symptoms being ac-companied by severe pains in the head. I ook several kinds of medicines recomnended for Catarrh. and used various local applications, but they and no effect whatev-

ar. I was induced to ake S. S. S. (Swift's Specific) and after four months I was perfectly well, and have never felt any effects of the disease since."

Those who have had the first ouchof Catarrh will save endless suf fering by taking the right remedy at the outset. Others who have for years ought relief and found only disappointment in local treatment will find it wise to waste no further time on sprays, washes, inhaling mixtures, etc., which are only temporary, and cannot save them from dreaded Consumption. They should take a remedy which will cure them because it can reach their trouble. S.S.S. is the only blood reme dy which can reach Catarrh; it promptly gets at the very bottom of the disease,

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An nover says nuthin at all.

But our man is up ter his business—
He don't make no speeches profoun;
Jest jumps up an yells, "Mister Speaker!"
Till the speaker he hollers, "Set down!" That's better, I take it, than talkin The time an his senses away; Than makin the galleries listen

Ter folks that have nuthin ter say.

That's better than bills, an amendments;
Than rearin an pitchin around.

He jest calls the name of the speaker,
Then takes his advice an—sets down!

If 'twarn't fer the fact that we sent him.

If 'twarn't fer the fact that we sent him,
Because it's a good place ter stay,
An told him ter say we air livin,
In silence he'd pocket his pay.
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Ho knows when ter yell, "Mr. Speaker!"
An jest when it's time ter set down!
—Atlanta Constitution

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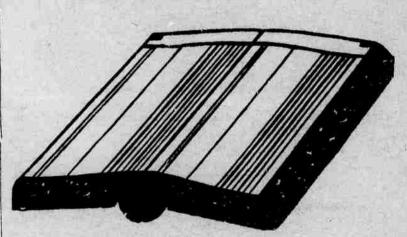
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